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RIFLE SHOOTING.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION YES-TERDAY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association was heid yesterday afternoon in the Bennett Building. Present, General Shaler, General Woodward, General McMahon, Colonel Wingate, Mr. D. W. Judd. Captain J. G. Story, Judge Stanton, General Knox, Colonel Ward, Major Smith, Colonel Vose and Mr. E. H. Stanton. The meeting was presided over by General Shaler. The secretary reported that eighteen directors' badges had been distributed, and that nine regiments, heretofore in arrears for dues, and the Third cavalry, had paid up. The treasurer then reported that the balance of

cash in hand was \$1,472 09. Captain Story reported that he had procured thirty life members. A communication from the

thirty life members. A communication from the Twif, Field and Farm requesting that their new bridge be shot for with a score of ten instead of seven shots was received and was agreed upon. General Woodward said that, owing to important business, ne was forced to tender his resignation as chief of the Range Committee, and it was accordingly accepted.

Colonel Wingate then offered the following resolution, which was adopted:—

Resolved. That this association, on behalf of the riflemen of America, cordially tender to the members of the American team their most sincers contratulation for their brilliant victory in the recent internations rifle match, and the firm of a sincers contratulation for their brilliant victory in the recent internations rifle delial required of them, after their arrival in our self-delial required of them, after their arrival in our self-delial required of them, after their arrival in our self-delial required on the nerve, courage and skill they displayed in the match itself, have won for them a reputation among all their countrymen of which they may weil be proud.

Resolved, that committee of six (of which the President of this association shall be one) be appointed to act in conjunction with a similar committee from the Amateur Rifle Club, to arrange for a suitable reception of the members of the team upon their return.

General McMahon then offerred the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That the President of the National Rifle Association be and is hereby authorized to contract which the military authorities of the National Rifle Association be and is hereby authorized to contract which the military authorities of the National Guard for the present year.

Colonel Wingate then moved that the Executive

Committee to instructed at their earliest conveni-ence to prepare the programme for the fall meet-ing.

General Shaler then said in substance that it was General Shaler then said in substance that it was highly desirable to erect a headquarters for the meeting of the Board at Creedmoor, but that at the present moment there is not sufficient funds in hand to build such a structure. He also added that the interest in rifle shooting had been greatly enhanced by the auccess of the American team in Ireland, and he thought that if proper measures were taken money could be made at the fall meeting. He recommended that a grand international match take place at Greedmoor in 1876 in connection with the Centennial observances at Philatelphia and called for an expression of opinion on the sauject. The matter was, however, not further discussed.

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General McMahon moved that a committee of three we appointed to report upon the feasibility of erecting a building on the range & Oreedmov and a scheme for raising funds for the purpose. General Woodward moved that the Executive Committee be requested to include in the programme for the fail meeting a match to be snot for by seams of twelve from every State in the Union. This was adopted.

General Woodward said that this would stimulate rifle practice all over the Union, and would be or little expense to the National Rifle Association.

be of little expense to the National Rife Asso-ciation.

General Knox thought it should be open to any rife, but Colonel Wingate thought that military rifes only should be used.

General McMahou then made a motion that the Prize Committee be instructed to provide annu-ally a gold, silver and bronze medal to be snot for by the National Guard of this State at Creedmoor, and which was agreed to.

Mr. Sandford then moved that all military teams snooting at Creedmoor should shoot at one specific target, and not be distributed as last year over the range.

Life members can now be supplied with badges at the office of the sssociation at a cest of \$7.50 cach. These badges have already been described in these columns.

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The American team will probably return home

YACHTING.

Fourth Annual Regatta of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club.

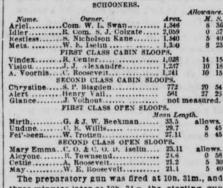
A BRILLIANT RACE.

The Schooner Idler and the Sloops Vision and Chrystine the Winners.

The Fei'-Seen and Mary Emma Win in the Open Sloop Race.

The fourth annual regatta of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club was sailed on Monday from out of Oyster Bay, Long Island. The morning was cool and pleasant, as a thunder shower had laid the dust, out there was hardly a breath of air. By the time the yacutsmen had disposed of their breakfast and donned their blue flannels there was a pleasant little breeze from the southward, and all hands on board the yachts were busily engaged in making sail. Although this regatta was not sailed under the Corinthian rules, identified with this club, the Vision, Addie Voorhis and several of the open boats were nearly entirely manned by amateurs, showing that the seed sown some few years ago had taken good root. There was quite a handsome fleet anchored in the Bay yesterday morning, and by ten A. M. their canvas was all stretched ready for the iray. The sloop yacht Vindex attracted considerable attention pot leaded all over and, with her cutter rig and English square-headed topsail, looked taut and smart. Her antagonists, the Vision and Addie Voorhis, were lying close alongside, with their crews lounging over the decks, waiting for orders to get under way. As the schooners and cabin sloops were to start from outside the bay, they weighed anchors shortly after ten A. M. and stood out under the southwesterly breeze with their booms swung to starboard. The open boats were still riding at anchor, waiting for the starting gun. By the rules of the club every yacht was steered by its owner, so that, although the crews were not all amateurs, they were commanded by amateurs. The steamer Sappho, commanded by Captain Clarke, was chartered by the club for the day, and had a large party of the members of the club and their guests on board. Messrs. Frederick G. Fester and M. Roosevel: Schuyler, of the Regatia Committee, had charge of the boat and looked after the schooners and cabin sloops, and Mr. James Elliott, another member of the Regatta Committee, looked after the open boats. The regatta was sailed under the regulations the programme of which has been already published in the HERALD.

The officers of the club are :- Commodore, W. L. Swan; Vice Commodore, J. W. Beekman, Jr.; Rear Commodore, S. J. Colgate, and Secretary, Frederick de P. Foster. The following yachts started :-



three minutes later at 10h. 34 n. the starting gun should have been fired, but it declined to go off and they did not start until 10h, 36m, 30s. The Fei'-Seen led at the start, with the Mirth and Undine now and bow. The Mary Emma, cat rigged, then came up alongside the two latter, followed and the yachts all had their booms to starboard, but before they had sailed 200 jards the breeze appeared to be very light. The steamer Sappho accompanied the open toats, keeping a little anead, so as not to bother them. The Mary Emma presently came up alongside the Fel'-seen and finally took the lead of the fleet. The schooners and cabin sloops were still making the best of way to the starting point, although there was barely sufficient wind to keep their canvas full. The Sappno finally steamed up to

LLOYD'S DOCK, where she lay for a lew minutes in order to take on board some more passengers. The small craft were still coming along steadily, and appeared to be bringing up a breeze with them. The schooners were still in difficulties, and it looked as if they would have to be towed out to Hog Island Buoy. The Vision and Meta under the land appeared to have a little air, sufficient to vive them steerage way. At 11h. A.M. there was not a breath of air and the jachis dritted instiessly on the glassy water, waiting, Micawber-like, for something to turn up. The small craft were edging slowly along toward the Middle Ground Buoy and the Undine appeared to be leading the open boats. At 11h. 35m. the steamer Sappho lett Lioyd's Hock and steamed out to the MIDDLE GROUND ROOY The Vision and Meta under the land ap-

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MIDDLE GROUND BUOY
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aground, but swinging around got off all right. A
pleasant breeze how came up from the northwest
but it did not last very long. The open yachts
turned the Middle Ground Buoy as follows:—

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give the Union, Addie and Vindex a trial. After waiting at the

Hog Island Buoy
until 12:30, the Sappho started back in order to give the schooners Ariel, Restless and Idler and the stoops Vindex and Addie a tow, as there did not appear much prospect of ever getting them up to the starting p int. Before the steamer got down to the Ariel the little fleet of open boats came up and she had to turn back again in order to take their time as they turned the Hog Island broy. The steam yacht Lookout, Mr. Jacob Lornlard, New York Yacat Ciub, came up and joined the fleet, evidently nothing the worse for her sall round Long Island. The Mirth looked as if she would round first, but before she came up there was not a breath of air, and the Mary Emma came along propelled by some active use of the rudder. The Regatta Committee did not appear to taink that sculling with the rudder was exactly fair, and so the owner of the Mary Emma was cauloned and immediately desisted. The yachts that were timed rounded as follows:—

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Cape May, on the 12th, 13th and 14th inst., has just been amnounced. The courses and the classes for meaning affect the water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to be a propect sit water, and there appeared to the appeared to the same to the same to the second sit water, and the property water to be appeared to the same to the same to the same to the second sit water, and there appeared to the same to the second sit water, and the same to the second sit water, and there appeared to the same to the second sit water prize valued at \$1,000 to the same to the second the same to the same to the second the same to the

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THE BUOY ON SHIPPAN FOIST.

The Meta was the next yacht, and was cleverly handled as she gibed around. The sloops now came up, led by the Viodex, closely telewed by the Alert, Addie and Vision. After rounding the Vision went by the Addie as if she was standing still, and dashed after tae Vindex. The Glance rounded next, followed by the Chrystine, which brought up the rear. The yachts were timed as follows:—

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pibtopsati. THE COMMITTER STRAMER SAPPHO

THE COMMITTEE STRAMER SAPPHO did not go down to Mailunicock, but stopped half way, so as to be able to get back to take time at the home stakeboat. The breeze was blowing fresh off the Long Island shore, and the idler was coming along a quarter of a mile ahead of everything in the fleet. At Sh. Som. the Vision went on the starboard sack and headed in shore, while the Vindex, Restless and Ariel were coming up on the port tack. The breeze was very fresu and the water comparatively smooth, so tae yachts made fast time. At 6h. Sm. the Vision tacked and stood for the buoy, inlig a mile ahead of the Vindex, which was coming along to windward. The idler turaed

for the buoy, laify a mile ahead which was coming along to windward. The law turned

at 69. 7m. 15s., and then the sappho made for Hogg island as fast as steam could take her. The Adoic was away to be eward or the Vision, a short distance ahead of the Meta. The Resileas was half a mile to windward of the Meta, and the Ariel was about a cable's length to windward of the Resileas. The Vindex followed alter the Ariel with all her kites stowed, but slipping along very last. Coming home the luier skipped along at a twelve knot gatt. Shortly after leaving Matinnicock a strong gust came sweeping out of a little bay, covering the water with form, and the laft's jibboom snapped short off. The wreck was cleared away in handsome style and the broken grass partied up over the lee how. The Idler passed between the duoy and steamer at 6h, 35m. all. 234s., the winner of the schooner cup. The Vision was the next in, followed shortly afterward by the Vindex. The Restless would have been in second, out her steering gear partied and she second, out her steering gear partied and she second, out her steering gear partied and she passed her peaks, gioing at the same time, a same lime, a large partied and she first.

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Pass her a topmast the same time, a large first fi m. The Meta was the bext, showing signs of weather as she passed minus a foretopmast. Chrystine arrived shortly afterward, a few utes ahead of the Alert. The following is the time of arrival, actual and corrected, of th

THE OPEN SLOOP RACE.

OYSTER BAY, Tuesday, July 6, 1875.

A large number of yachtsmen and spectators assembled on the steamboat dock this morning, to witness the races between the first and second class open boats that were not made yesterday in the requisite time. The pleasure seekers, how ever, were doomed to disappointment, as the owners of the racuts that came in first yesterday objected to salling the race over sgait, as there was a clause in the salling regulations of the Seawanhaka Yacht Clue that made the regatta good for all classes if any one class made the course within the required time. Upon examination Mr. Roosevelt Schulyer found such rule in the book, and the Pel-seen therfore wins the prize in the first class and the Mary Emma the prize in the second class. ever, were doomed to disappointment, as the

THE CAPE MAY REGATTA-THE COMPLETED PROGRAMME FOR THE CAPE MAY OCEAN BE GATTA. PHILADELPHIA, July 6, 1875.

The completed programme of the jacut races at Cape May, on the 12th, 13th and 14th inst., has just been announced. The courses and the classes for

sall, and the Vision brought up the rear with a ballocatopsail doing good service. The yachts face. No propelling power out steam to be used, and no itel but wood and cost. No more than race. No propelling power out steam to be used, and no met but wood and cost. No more than government allowance of steam to be carried.

TACHTING NOTES. The schooner yacut Palmer, N.Y.T.C., Rather ord Stnyvesant, arrived at Newport on Sunday from New York and is at anchor in her old place

senthwest of the lime docks, directly opposite her

where wills.

The schooler yacht Wanderer, N.Y.Y.C., James Stillman, arrived at Newport on Saturday hight, and is at anchor in the harbor. She sailed direct from New York.

The sloop yacht Physiche arrived at Newport on Sanday atternoon from New York.

The following passed Whitestone resterday:—Yacht Christine, S.Y.C., Mr. Bingden, from Oyster Bay for New York.

Yacht Idler, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Coigate, from Oyster Bay for New York.

Yacht Vesta, N.Y.Y.C., Messrs. Pollion Brothers, from Blackrock for New York.

There will be a miniature yacht regatts on the There will be a miniature yacht regatta on the lake of Central Park to-day, when two brizes will be competed for.

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD PARK

FLEETWOOD PARK, July 6.—Purse \$100, for horset that never beat 2:42; \$60 to the first horse, \$30 to the second and \$10 to the third; mile heats, best three in five, in narness. G. Homer's b. g. Emperor.
J. Somerindyke's ch. m. Meussa.
J. Murphy's ch. m. Katle S.
A. C. Whitson's b. g. Jim
L. Devoe's b. g. Tommy Moore.
A. S. Odeli's b. g. Genuine.
H. Sannord's g. g. Uncle Joe.
J. Solan's b. g. Pat Malloy
C. E. Whaten's b. m. Safety.

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TIME.

PASSAIC COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS.

Sixth heat.....

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SECOND DAY OF THE FIRST SUMMER TROTTING MEETING-A HEAVY SHOWER INTERFERES WITH THE SPORT.

Tae sport on the programme for the second day of the Passaic County Fair Grounds Association opened very auspiciously, but a violent tauader when three heats only had been trotted, compelling a postponement until this morning. on the card was a purse of \$300, for horses that had never trotted in public for money, mile heats. best three in five, in narness. This brought to the score Thomas Duane's bay geiding Jim Moffet, George Vreelanti's black gelding Mungo, Daniel Mace's gray gelding Henry and Peter Manee's brown gelding Creedmore. Before the start the pools averaged—Henry, \$30; Mungo, \$16; field, \$16. The lavorite did not disappoint his friends as he won the first and second heats with plenty to spare. The rain stopped in their proceedings. The second event was a purse of \$600, for horses that never beat 2:44; mile heats, best three in five, in harness; \$300 to the first, \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Of ten entries, nme came for the word—Alexander Patterson's gray mare Privateer Maid, Samuel J. Helling's sorrel geiding Doxie, Jona Splan's chestnut geiding Brilliant, J. B. bean's bay stallion Dean's Hambietonian, D. B. God's black mare Fannie G. Barney Demarost's black horse Frank, Dan Mace's brown mare Josie, Jacob Wilson's brown mare Mand and L. S. Sammis' bay geiding Plummer Boy. In the early pools the field sold against Privateer Maid, averaging \$20 to \$12, but before the horses were given the word Josie brought more than all the rest. Josie won the heat in 2:36.

These races will be finished to-day, commencing at ten o'clock. The regular programme embracing double team, 2:31 purse and 'nearest te three minutes' race will also be trotted. Trains on the Eric Railroad stop at the track both going and returning.

SUMMARY.

Clifton, N. J., July 6, 1875—First Summer Mearpools averaged-Henry, \$30; Mungo, \$16; field,

SUMMARY.

CLIFTON, N. J., July 6, 1875—FIRST SUMMER MEETING OF THE PASSAIC COUNTY FAIR GROUND ASSOCIATION—SECOND DAY.—Purse \$300; for norses that
never trotted in public for money; one mile heats,
best three in five, i., harness; \$170 to the first, \$80
to the second and \$50 to the third horse.
Daniel Mace's gr. g. Henry.

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A NOVEL FOOT RACE.

TWO OF THE COACHMEN OF PROMINENT NEW YORK CITIZENS ENGAGE IN A FOOT BACE-A FLUTTER OF EXCITEMENT.

NEWPORT. R. I., July 6, 1875. The dulness of the season here was enlivened this evening by a foot race on the aristogratic drive, Believue avenue. The contestants were Forbes Duguid, coachman for W. Watts Sterman, Forbes Duguid, coachman for W. Watts Sterman, of the banking firm of Duncas, Sherman & Co.. New York, and John Cambbell, coachman for Louis L. Lordlard, of New York. The distance, two nundred and fifty yards, was from the gate of George Peabody Wetmore to the corper of Bellevue and Natragansett avenues. For both got a good start and rapvery even for fifty yards, when Duguid rapidly drew away from his opponent and made the remainder of the distance very easily, beating Campbell by ten yards. The immediate vicinity was lined wits spectators, among whom were many of the prominent summer residents. The stakes were \$100 each. No little betting was indulged in and considerable money changed nands in lavor of Campbell.

BURNING OF A FARMHOUSE.

Between seven and eight o'clock on Tuesday evening fire was discovered in the upper part of frame farmhouse situated near the Rockaway junction of the Long Island Railread, in the vilage of Jamaica, owned and occupied by Mr. Andrew De Bevoise, and notwithstanding the prompt efforts of the Jamaica fremen the building was entirely destroyed, together with the entire con-tents of the upper floors, only the farmiture on the lower floor being saved. The origin of the fire is naknown, but it is believed to have been caused through the carelessuess of a bey who in passing the nouse threw a lighted firecracker upon the roof, the shingles of which were old and very dry. The loss is estimated at from \$2,500 to \$3,000; partially covered by insurance.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

A SAILBOAT STRUCK BY A SQUALL-ONE MAN

DROWNED. Between four and five o'clock yesterday after